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Washington, April 17.—The talk of the day in political circles is concerning the alleged letter written by Mr. Tilden withdate, the letter having been wri ten to the lieve, but know, that Mr. Tilden will not peymit his name to go before the Cincinnati convention. It would excite commen in more quiet times that Mr. Tilden should have so many confidents, and especially among men who are willing to reveal his

ket there was a break in Louisville and As Speaker Rap dall's name was connected with the dispate, printed in yesterday's | Nashville stock, falling from 140 to 115 Philadelphia Bulletin and Boston Traveller, during the afternoon, which demoralized the whole market for a time, and led to a decline in the general lists of ½ to 2½ per cent. Toward the close the market again became strong, and recovered ½ to 1 per cent. The break in Louisville and Nashville stock was due to the report that the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans road had made a combination with other roads which was likely to injure the business of the Louisville and Nashville company.

Special dispatch to The Constitution was in this story. He said that to his own knowledge Mr. Tilden had

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THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

a's Illness-Preparing a Reply to teral Gordon A Little Talk About Mr. Tilden, Etc.

How about Georgia matters?

As to the perming claims for the state, this is a bad session for the collection of money. Even recognized debts, for which the accounting officers and in estimate will not be paid in many cases. "Must have an eye to redeeming the appropriations. This is election years you know," is the sund response. Then the claims may not be reached. About 6,000 bills have been introduced, and not a single bill on the public calendar has been passed.

How does the Georgia delegation stand?

None better. Take their united huinesnee, and no state can make a better showattack of pneumonia. He is better to-day, and will probably be in his seat Monday. In this connection, it is not out of place to state that Mr. Hammond gives most stu-diens attention to the proceedings. He is None better. Take their united Tuting or accomplish more.

Blount stirred up Brady about the Siar routes?

Yes. Mr. Atkins was sick and Colonel Blount was acting chairman. He called the attention of the country to the illegal extravagance of the post-office department, and saved about one million directly, and disas attention to the proceedings. He is in his seat, at roll-call, and remains there until the house adjourne. He dodges no vote, nor does he shrink from any responsibility that his position places upon him. He is a new member, and of course was not appointed at the head of his committee, but it has not taken them long to learn that his splendid legal abilities eminently fit him for the first place on the judiciary committee. He is considered the best lawyer in the house sepublicans as well as democrats conceding places upon him. He is a new member, and of course was not appointed at the head of his committee, but it has not extravagance of the post-office department, and aved about one million directly, and stopped similar violations of law for the future."

How do they stand on state matters? Some paper published that only one member from Georgia favored Colquitt?

That is a mistake. Two days ago, a member of the Georgia delegation told methat a majority of the delegation was for Colquitt's nomination for governor. Of course that's a matter for the people of Georgia to decide, and the congressional delegation will hardly undertake to exert any influence as to the choice of the people. Even in the presidential canvass, the public men ask every man from home. "How do the people feel? Who is their candidate?" You know the jury generally has appeared in debate but few times. but

lean nature is often asked, and readily taken. Mr. Haumond is destined to become a leader in congress, and the people of the fifth district is as ably represented as any district in the union. Mr. Hammond has appeared in debate but few times, but on each occasion he has received the undivided attention of the house. Those who have been in Washington and witnessed the proceedings of the house, know that but one in a hundred can command their attention and hold it through a speech. Hammond can and does.

Mr. Stephens has not been well for the past week. He is not despondent, but frequently says he does not expect to live to see the coming year. He is engaged in preparing a reply to the letter of Senator Gordon.

The anti-third termers have laid Grant on the shelf, and old are and other causes have the feather of the convention. Southern Enterprise.

We publish to day a notice of the candidacy of Major D. N. Speer, of Troup county, for treasurer. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Major Speer, but have the evidence which satisfies us that he is a gentleman of strict integrity, exact and careful business habits, thorough ability, and able not only to give the heavy bond required of this officer, but one whose perfect honesty and high sense of duty will insure the faithful discharge of the office.

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the shelf, and old age and other causes have placed Mr. Tilden out of the presidential ace. A gentleman from Georgia has recently returned from New York, and

THE GIANT POWDER MAKES A GIGANTIC EXPLOSION

represented to congress it shall not be re-ceted except by the affirmative vote of the wo houses, and that in the case of dual eturns neither shall be counted unless the wo houses agree that fone of them is the rue and valid returns. This propo-tion was substantially the same as hat offered by Senater Morton the forty-fourth congress and then

The morning hour was dispensed with and at 12:35 the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Whitthorne in the chair, on the Indian appropriation bill, the pending question being the point of order aised by Mr. Haskell against an amendment offered by Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, for the transfer of the Indian burean from the interior to the war department.

Southern Enterprise.

La Grange Reporter. This gentlemat. Is a candidate for state treasurer, subject to the democratic nomi-nation. We do not exaggerate when we say nation. We do not exaggerate when we say that there is not in the state of Georgia a man better qualified for the office. Major Speer is noted for his financial ability and for his rigid husiness habits and methods. He can give the bond required without any trouble. The papers in the state are giving him very flattering notices. We quote the following from the Augusta Chronicle. Hon. D. N. Speer of the county of Troup, is announced in the Chronicle of to-day as a candidate for state treasurer, subject to the approval of the democratic state convention. Mr. Speer is recommended by those who know him as a man of untifing energy, of toown and tried honesty, of real and sound ability, especially in financial

In Which Twelve White Men and Pifteen China men Were Killed Instantly Quarrel-some Editors in Richmond-Taken by the Meck and Hanged.

der works in the district of Birkely, across the buy, exploded yesterday afternoon, killing 12 white men and 12 or 15 Chinamen This is the third explosion this company as sustained, all attended with loss of life The explosion occurred in the picking cont, and all the men at work there were killed. There were about 6,000 pounds of powder in the room. All the victims were blown to atoms. A large portion of the skull of a Chinaman was found skull of a Chinaman was found with the queue attached. There were six houses inside of the works and they were all blown to pieces, but the workmen in them escaped with the exception of one man in the magazine, of whom no trace has been found. Outside of the works are the hands, all of which were more or less damaged, but are still standing. The explosion is supposed to be the result of carelessness. The workmen are hired by the piece and directed to use wooden mallets in picking cartridges out they found they could work faster and make more money by using iron hammers a dangerous practice. It is supposed that

Richmond, Va., April 17.—This evening Colonel John R. Popham, proprietor of the Southern intelligencer, had an altercation with R. G. Agee, his business manager, during which Agee assuutted Popham and the latter shot Agee in the head inflicting an ugly scalp wound. Popham at once surrendered himself to an officer and was subsequently bailed for his appearance at the police court Monday morning. Agee's wound is more different and propriets of the police court monday morning. vound is more disfiguring than danger

CHARLESTON, April 17 .- William S. Bates white, was executed at Barnwell court house, this state, yesterday, for the murder of Stephen W. Bush at a dance last Christmas eve. His neck was broken by the fall, and he died without a struggie. The execution was private, in accordance with the GALVESTON, April 17.—A News' specia

to reorganize, etc.—Hon. M. A. Candler is favorably spoken of as the coming man for senator from this district, and if elected will be pressed by his friends for president of the senate. The friends of Colonel H. C. Jones will run him again for representative of this county in the legislature, and he will probably have for his opponent one of Stone Mountain's leading politicians. There will be no nomination for any office. There will be no nomination for any office below state senator.

Special dispatch to The Constit Macon, April 17.—The Atlanta Pinafore troupe were greeted with an overflowing house at the matinee this afternoon. Everybody expressed themselves delighted. The performance to-night will no doubt draw a good audience. To the whole company the day has passed off pleasantly. The morning was spent in driving over the city and visiting the many places of interest. morning was spent in driving over the city and visiting the many places of interest. They leave for home to-morrow morning—I learn that Colonel Jones, of the Telegraph and Messenger, sold his interest in that paper to-day to J. T. Waterman, of LaGrange.

CUTHERT. April 14.—The citizens are preparing for the press convention, which convenes in this place on the 10th of next month. They want a large attendance, and hope to entertain well, as they will, cheerfully, all the editors of the state. They cordially invite them all to this portion of the state. They have all planted an early garden and have early spring chickens for the occasion.—An adjourned term of Clay superior court is now in session for the purpose of disposing of the heavy criminal docket, the grand jury having found at the spring term over twenty true bills.—The weather has turned warm, April showers have set in, and the crops are all up and growing finely.

HAWKINSVILLE, April 16.—Since writing the artitle in reference to the death of Mr. Van Belle there has been discovered a letter that he wrote just before the affair occurred. It was signed by Mr. Belle in his own handwriting and its contents are that he was not responsible for the act he some man struck his cartridge once too often, and it went off, igniting the powder sefore him, which communicated with the his own handwriting and its contents are that he was not responsible for the act he was about to commit. He asked his mother to forgive him and stated that it was trouble that arose about four years ago. He asked his brother, to whom the letter was directed, to make a certain disposition of his property, and his mother to kiss his wife and babe good-bye for him. What that trouble was no one seems to know, but his mather and she says it will never he real adjacent packages with the above terrible mother, and she says it will never be re-wealed, but that it was not his own fault northat of any member of his family. There is no longer a doubt of his committing suicide. The affair was a surprise to the community. Its cause is developed in mystery.

ALBANY, April 16.—E. C. Helms, an old citizen of Dougherty, took by mistake, vestorday, a dose of sulphate of zinc for Epsons salts. His condition for a while was critical but he is now out of danger, owing critical but he is now out of danger, owing to the prompt and energetic treatment of his physician, Dr. W. A. Strother.—The superior court has been in session nearly two weeks on the civil docket but has tried no case as yet of much importance either as to the amount or principle involved.—A pretty bold attempt at arson was made last night about 8 p.m. On the residence of Mrs. M. J. Powers, on Broad street. A gentleman on his way home, in passing the house, which is back only a few feet from the street, noticed a flame springing up in the corner of the fence nearly adjoining the

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know, and I reckon it's none of my business. It's time now for the children to go barefooted and save shoes. It's a wonderful pleasure to em and I always feel sorry for city children and I always feel sorry for city children who have to go booted and spurred and dressed up all the time. It aint as bad as the heathen Chinee, who puts the poor little things' feet in a vice and keeps em there, but it's a sin against nature nevertheless and a species of refined cruelty that ought not to be tolerated. It's time now for the young ladies to hunt around for a little new young ladies to hunt around for a little new ribbon and sorter trim up their last spring hats and make em look new and fresh. The last one of em wants to buy a new one. I know, but it's all foolishness. Yet they have done traded off the old one already to some darkey or give it away to some poor Sunday-school scholar. They get well paid for that sort of charity generally, for the fond parent admires charity in his children and gets her a new hat for being so generous. That makes things easy all so generous. That makes things easy all round, and if nobody is hurt it's all right! round, and it nobody is hurt it's all right I reckon. Spring calico is mighty-pretty, and is cheap enough to be within reach of most anybody's pocket-book, but it don't pay to hire a dress made, and put three dollars' worth of work on a dollar's worth of cloth Don't spend ten dollars for a parasol and five dollars for a fan. It's too much. Before the summer is over you will knock

fore the summer is over, you will knock some young man on the head with it and break it anyhow, and a cheaper one is good enough for that. There wasent one of the property opported of church records on the property of the property opported of church records on the property of the proper any fine ones in my young days, but I reckon there was fifty dollars worth broke over my head in love licks. I don't think, however, that girls now-a-days are as a sayagarons in that way as they used to be an add sayanah—gave me some idea of the dawn-

STEMMING THE TIDE.

BILL ARP'S WEEKLY REPLECTIONS.

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Pixing Up Last Spring's Bonnets and Disposing of the Horses and Carriages—The Destruction of Expansive Parasols—The Old Girls and the Mew.

We are all a working, doing our best, but the prospect for a good crop year is not encouraging. Tell your people in the towns and cities to put on the breaks and go slow for awhile anyhow. Their prosperity depends upon ours and if we make nothing to sell we can sorter live, but they will collapse. Hard times may be just shead of us; who knows. Tell the ladies not to splurge too much because their busbands have been making money out of the boom. Booms don't last long. The iron boom and the iron boom and the iron boom and iron the best estimates has yielded more than a million dollars. The vein can be certainly found with comparatively little expense. There is an abandoned vein, a "true fissure," called "Pobosi," in consequence of its resemblance to the celebrated off in a year in town. The interest on the money that a fancy turnout costs, and the first form the money that a fancy turnout cost

off in a year in town. The interest on the money that a fancy turnout costs, and the wear and tare of the concern, and hire of a driver, and feed for the horses, is nigh onto five hundred dollars a year. It's all right, of course, if you've got a big margin, but margins are very uncertain nowadays. Walking is splendid exercise. I don't mean walkin' from the sofy to the piano, or the dinner table, or out in the flower garden, or from the carriage into the milliner's, but good old-fashioned leg exercise, that develops the calves and brings roses to the cheeks. It's a wonder some women have got any calves, and I don't reckon they have any to speak of, though I don't know, and I reckon it's none of my business. It's time now for the child.

For some days past 'he officers of the Ladies' memorial association have been making efforts to celebrate the 26th instant making efforts to celebrate the 26th instant in the customary manner. At the last moment it has been decided that there will be no public demonstration upon that day, as heretofore customary in this city. The ladies found it impossible to procure an orator for the occasion, and the association not being in funds with which to pay for a band, have decided not to have any procession, music or speaking upon the 26th. It is ureed by the ladies of the association have band, have decided not to have any procession, music or speaking upon the 26th. It is urged by the ladies of the association that the citizens of Atlanta visit the cemetery upon memorial day, with their floral offerings, and place them upon the graves of our fallen heroes. This plan of celebrating the day without a procession and speaking is the one followed in Savannah, where it has been the custom for years past.

Why Grant Did Not Come.

The following letter from General Grant to Judge Lochrane, explains itself:

NEW ORLEANS. April 10.—Judge O. A. Lochrane—Dear Sir: Your favor of the 7th inviting me to visit Atlanta on my way north, and for my family and self to make your home our home, during our stay there, was duly received. It would give me great Delasure to visit your city.

home, especially to breakfast, angel or no angel.

On the whole, we are better off than nine-tenths of mankind, and a heap better off than we deserve, and so I'an trying to be thankful, peaches or no peaches, but still i hate it mighty bad, losing of em; I do, shore.

Our rathroad is coming on. Cheen Howard is building an iron furnace at the junction. Rogersville is from the mountains and sell sugar for dried concern ever there and foller the road up into the mountains and sell sugar for dried is building at more deserved to the mountains and sell sugar for dried is deserved. Governor Colquit will enforce the work of the mountains and sell sugar for dried is deserved. However, and so I'an trying to stretch to it. Bill Satter is a supering the tree of the work of the mountains and sell sugar for dried is deserved. Governor Colquit will enforce the work of the mountains and sell sugar for dried is deserved. The ministers of the supering the stretch of the mountains and sell sugar for dried is deserved.

vexation of party politics. He will soon the news from this country with interest. His boom goes on just the same as be

Judge Bleckley's admirable little argument in favor of popular education uld be cut out and pasted in the hat of every voter in Georgia. A more compact and comprehensive presentation of business and the suggestions of common the claims of public education has never sense, and one of the results is that our been written. It is simply unanswerable, and covers the subject.

THE carelessness that sacrificed thirty lives, more or less, in a powder factory Instead of using hammers of wood, dered safe, some at least of the operatives used iron hammers at the risk of their lives. The result came in due time, and our telegraphic columns furnish the horrible particulars.

Now that Cincinnati has refused to let the Western Union company put up poles so as to carry their lines to Music hall, in which the democratic national convention was to meet, there will doubtless be a renewal of the agitation for a change in the place of the meeting of the convention. But the agitation will doubtless never become more than a brief sensation. At the proper time either Cincinnati will back down, or else the telegraph company will find some other way of carrying their wires to the hall in

THE Chicago convention will consist of 754 delegates, and under the majority rule it will require 378 votes to make nomination. Grant has 200 votes, and he has therefore 178 to get. He must get that number in Illinois and in the south outside of Texas, Kentucky and Missouri, which have elected their delegates. If he loses Illinois, he must have all the rest of the south; but he can no more all the rest of the Ohio. His only hope in short rests in carrying Illinois and much the greater part of the non-elected southern deleview of these facts, anticipates the setting

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aside of Grant, but still it hopes for the

best. "Let us," it adds, "hope that Grant

may bulldoze his way through and secure

Four republican state conventions were held during the past week-in Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Massachusettsbut they leave the grand result in as much doubt as ever. Blaine carried Iowa, Edmunds Massachusetts, and has now secured five instructed delegations, namely, those of New York, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas and his friends claim a portion of Indiana's vote. There is some dispute about the standing of the Texas delegation, which was simply instructed to vote it in the Grant column. Grant therefore has about 200 delegates. Blaine has carried Maine, Rhode Island, Iowa, Kansas and a part of Connecticut. If we add to these the uninstructed delegation of Inneighborhood of 75. Sherman has as yet "thing, pulled a large grasshopper from secured no votes that he can rely on. He may get from the North Carolina, Connecticut and Indiana delegations a dozen Angell does not say this, but the effect is problematical. The third strongest candidate is Edmunds, who will be supported by the Vermont and Massachusetts delegations, and by a part of the Connecticut delegation, making his of the comic. Almost as droll in its way is strength at this counting about 40 votes. the review of Mark Twain's new book, These figures would indicate the easy wherein the critic seems to have no idea nomination of Grant, were it not for the that there may be such an element as infact that his future strength must come congruous incongruity. If Mark Twain is en w'en dey kyard 'im de cane, Brer almost wholly from the south, which will to be considered a humorist, in what catebe solidly democratic in November. He gory are we to place Charles Lamb, Washin Illinois he must maintain a hard fight to keep Blaine from adding it to his list.

This weakness in states that are republicant.

The contemplation will not render the same from adding the contemplation will not render to be little Rabbits, device the contemplation will not render to be little Rabbits, device the contemplation will not render the same from the same fresh water. lican points to defeat in November if and probable will be, able to force his plumed knight." Sherman is not, and is not likely to be, where the presidential lightning will strike him. any contingency. And this

ventions have been held to indicate the drift of public sentiment. Tilden has secured two or three small delegations, but his boom will not be placed on solid ground until after the holding of the fine specimens of literary hack work as can New York convention, on Tuesday of be found in any language, ancient or mod this week. He will undoubtedly control ern; but the review of recent novels is fresh, it by an overwhelming majority; but the review of recent novels is tresh, it by an overwhelming majority; but this will not necessarily lead on to victory at Cincinnati, because the general confinds in the literary weeklies of the state of vention will be composed in good Indiana.

—Conkling hates Blaine, Blaine hates Sherman and Sherman hates Conkling.

—A daughter of President Diaz, of Mexico, died on the 31 inst. and his wife died ention will be composed in good Indiana. part of uninstructed delegates-of men that assemble for the purpose of ascer-taining who can most certainly lead the emocratic hosts to victory—of patriots and not of partisans. The situation will e a great deal clearer in the last days of une than it now is, and the delegates ho meet at Cincinnati will therefore be ble, if they go there in a right frame of aind, to select the best leaders for the us campaign that the conservatives trenched forces of centralization and

horses, and if Grant for any reason loses

common sense. Those who approach

my, and each expert carefully ties his intelligence to some new phase of an old fallacy. In so far as taxation and usury are concerned most men absolutely refuse to legislate according to the rules of system of taxation is the most unjust and inefficient that could be desired.

There is one consoling fact in connection with the undervaluation of property which does not seem to have occurred to our Thomasville contemporary or to property-owners themselves, namely: that the evil eventually works its own be a very poor politician. cure so far as the necessities of the state are concerned. Since 1873, the real increase in the value of property in Georgia has been, at a reasonable estimate, about 33 per centum, but the tax-books show a continual decrease. It so happens, however, that the rate of taxation is based upon the returns on the tax books. The state is Sukey, and in a mixed company there

compelled to raise a certain amount of money by taxation, and that amount female away. must be paid by the property-owners upon the valuation of their property. Inevitably, the rate will be high or low as the valuation is low or high. The property-owner cannot escape by undervaluation, but he can work injustice to his neighbor who is too honest to make a false entry upon the tax books. To illustrate: By careful and prudent management on the part of the treasurer of the state, the rate of taxation in Georgia has been reduced from five-tenths of one per centum to three-tenths of one per centum, and all this time the value of

property has been apparently decreasing. If the returns had been honest, the rate to-day would be somewhere in the neighborhood of one-twelfth of one per censouth than he can carry Michigan or tum. Thus the dishonesty of undervaluation falls, in part at least, upon those who foolishly believe they are swindling

gates. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in taxes upon their property, and they contribute to keep the rate high. Two May Magazines. There is something in the season that compels one to seek for surprises everythat flits across your path-a face that meets von on the payement -a thought that hunts in every nook and cranny in your miad for the droll and the ridiculous. It is a mood that seem's to be born of the exhibitation that affects body and soul together. Thus Iowa, Edmunds Massachusetts, and that affects body and soul together. Thus bit's house, en didn't foun' nobody dar ceppin' Grant Kentucky and Missouri. Grant in turning over the pages of the current de little Rabbits. Ole Beer Rabbit, he wuz off number of the Atlantic Monthly, just received, we are strongly inclined to laughter

by a very serious article-"The Records of "W. M. Hunt"-by Henry C. Angell. It is serious and yet curious—a pathetically water, but he 'member 'bout Brer Wolf, en droll attempt on the part of an earnest man he skeed fer ter gobble um up ceppin' to play the part of Boswell. The result is he got some skuse. De little Rabbits, dey mighty so strangely and so sincerely insignificant skittish, en dey sorter huddle deyse't up tergedand so sincerely insignificant that the effect is almost identical with the intention of those coarse blasphemies make up. Bimeby he see a great big stalk er against sentiment which Mark Twain's sugar-cane stan'in' up in de cornder, en he cl'er friends call humor. We are continually up his th'oat en talk biggity:

avacating Mr. Angell to say: "Here Mr. "Yer! you young Rabs over dar! Sail 'roun' "Hunt brushed a fly from his nose, and "then, as if suddenly remembering some-"his left ear. We said nothing. but 'twan't no use. Dey couldn't broke it. Brer "Here was mute evidence that he had Fox, he make like he ain': watchin', but he keep "been communing with nature." Mr. on hoder'n:

Angell does not say this, but the effect is "Hurry up dar, Rabs! I'm a waitin' on you."

the same—and yet he could not be more in earnest if he had opened his article with prayer. It is a great pity that the most earnest men seem to have no sense of the incongruity which Emerson makes the basis

the unwritten law of the republic is vio-"Stillwater Tragedy," runs along smoothly lated, and thus a dark shadow is cast on begun at the beginning; in this, the second, the Grant boom. Grant's friends may be, he turns around and begins at the commencement, involving a sort of literary connomination, but every day their fear of fusion into which Mr. Howells or Mr. November increases. But if Grant is James (pronounced Jeems by his New Engnot nominated, his friends certainly will land relatives) is never entrapped. It is be able to defeat the aspirations of "the easy to perceive, however, that the story is mad, en p'int out a great big stick er wood, en plumed knight" Sharmon is to be exceedingly dramatic. Mr. Aldrich

presidential lightning will strike him one into his narrative the enect is presidential lightning will strike him much the same as if a mocking-bird should utter a new note and pause, with his feathbrings the contest down to the dark ers all ruffled, to see if it has made an imhorses—to the lot from which Hayes was pression upon his neighbor, the cat-bird. The short story by Mr. W. H. Bishop, en-Washburne and Edmunds lead the dark titled "McIntyre's False Face," seems to

> turned to his last. He is once more engaged in hammering away upon Americanisms. The Atlantic this month is largely devoted to brief book reviews, some of which are as sailin' backerds en for'ds for de winder en de

The feature of Appleton's Journal f May is the opening article, which consists of selections from a remarkable work recently published in England, entitled "Conversations with Distinguished Persons During the Second Empire, from 1860 to '1863," by Nassau William Senior. The se lections given relate to Louis Napoleon. There is a spirited sketch entitled "Mon- you." "sieur Francois," a paper on Metternich, and one on the French painter Regnault. These taken together give quite a Frenchy to its interest. The relation of science to

The relation of science to the discovery of crime is discussed, and there is an article on "The Story of the "Merchant of Venice," which is entertaining. The editor's table is good, as it always is.

Beaconspired had the gout; at present he has the get-out.

Owing to a misunderstanding in Philadelphia, it is difficult to become definitely aware whether George H. Boker or Jochim Miller wrote "Beautiful Snow." Boker's gifted bacchaniam odes have had a wide circulation in Philadelphia and the suburbs, and it is the general properties.

—Four million unmarried women in the country and ice cream quotations steadily advancing. What is to be done?—New York Commercial.

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The clipping of which the foregoing is reprint is without the usual marks of lentification, but, if we mistake not, it resort.

that every man ought to be his own boomer. If he is wise he has already picked out

a soft place to fall. THE Elmira Free Press reminds us that ivilization murders one hundred persons where Theebau massacres one. This is a very unpleasant subject to inject in a political discussion among Christians.

WE would hear less complaint of the solid south from the Burlington Hawkeye if the south were solid for Grant. And this reminds us to ask how our contemporary can reconcile Grant's remarks in regard to the attitude of the south with its own remarks in regard to the intentions of the southern people? General Grant seems to

THE Edmunds boom is small but respect able. It has to be located with a microscope, but it is clean after it is found. This fact is sufficient to rule it out of the republican procession.

MISS ANTHONY Wants the boys to call her Sue, but this is easier said than done. We have fallen into the habit of calling her would be danger of our giving the veteran

THE consistent republicans want Mr Hayes to veto a bill that he signed last year. We have not heard that the amiable Rogers has received orders to polish up the execu-

Is Schurz would stop practicing on the piano long enough to do justice to the Indians the country would be better able to preach about humanity. Schurz is a larger obstacle than the size of his legs would seem to warrant.

Ir the Duke of America continues his conciliatory remarks, there is nothing left for the stalwarts to do but to rally around Mulligan's victim. Jeems Blaine doesn't believe the rebellion has been put down. HNCLE REMUSIS FOLK-LORE.

"Fine um whar you will en w'en you may," chilluns allers gits tuck keer un. Dar wuz Bre mammy fum day's een' ter day's een'. W'en ole man Rabbit say 'scoot,' dey scooted, en w'en ole Miss Rabbit say 'scat,' dey scatted. Dey did dat. En dey kep der cloze clean, en dey ain't had no smut on der nose nudder." Involuntarily the hand of the little boy went up to his face, and he scrubbe i the end of his

ose with his coat-sleeve.
"Dey wuz good chilluns," continued the old man heartily, "en ef dey hadn't er bin', der wuz one time w'en dey wouldn't er, bin no little Rabbits; na'er one. Dat's w'at." "What time was that, Uncle Remus?" the little

"De time w'en Brer Fox drapt in at Brer Rab Rabbit she wuz tendin' on a quiltin' in de naber hood, en wiles de little Rabbits wuz playin hidin'-switch, in drapt Brer Fox. De little Rab-

sezee, en den he koff. "De little Rabbits, dey got out de sugar-cane dev did, en dev rastle wid it, en sweat over it

"En de little Rabbits, dey'd Lustle 'roun' en nastle wid it, but dey couldn't broke it. Bimeby dey hear little bird singin' on top er de house de song w at de little bird sing wuz dis yer:

"'Take yo' toofies en gnyaw it, Take yo' toofies en saw it, Saw it en yoke it, En den you kin broke it.'

"Den de little Rabbits, dey git mighty glad, some mo' skuse fer nabbin' un um, en bimeby he git up en git down de sifter w'at wuz hangin'

This weakness in states that are repubbimeby de little Rabbits sot down en 'gin ter cry. Den de little bird settin' up in de tree he 'gun ter sing 'g'in, en dis ver wuz de song:

"'Sifter hole water same ez a tray,
Lf you fill it wid moss en dob it wid clay;
De Fox git madder de longer you stay—
Fill it wid moss en dob it wid clay."

"Up dey jump, de little Rabbits did, en dey fix de sifter so :won't leak, en den dey kyar de water ter ole Brer Fox. Den Brer Fox he git mighty little chaps dey got roun' de wood, dey did, en dey lii' at it so hard twell dey could see der own sins, but de wood never budge. Den dey hear de little bird singin', en dis yer wuz de song:

"'Spit in yo' han's en tug it en toll it, En git behine it, en push it, en pole it; Sp t in yo' han's en r'ar back en roll it.'

"En des 'bout de time dev got de wood on de fier, der daddy he come skippin' in, en de little horses, and if Grant for any reason loses the nomination, their chances are by no means desperate.

On the democratic side not enough con
have been written without any definite purpose. Likely enough it is a literary experiment made by the author when he was much younger. Our old friend Richard Rabbit, sezee, 'Sence Brer Wolf done quit commuch younger. Our old friend Richard in estim' up wid me, I gittin's oI feels right

onesome dese long evenin's,' sezee.
"But Brer Fox, he button up his coat collar tight en des put out fer home. En dat w'at you oetter do, honey, kaze I see Miss Sally's shadder fus' news you know she'll be spectin' un you.'

—A rope that has hanged eighteen men s gazed on with awe in a Cleveland museum.

—Hart, the pedestrian, won by his legs in one week \$21,000. This is enough to make Lydia Thompson green with envy. -Worth is said to have made this re-mark to a lady who was dowdily dressed: "Madame, I cannot risk my reputation on

her silk dress twice has informed her hus-band that she positively refuses to counte-nance a third turn.

-Four million unmarried women in the

—An eating-house sign in Grand stre-reads: "Stak and Unine 20c," and the me and cooking are probably of the same qua-ity as the spelling.

—The office of Misuress of the Robis vacant in Vienna. The Austrian ladies rank are so offended with their empress f

for considerable distances. A number of representatives got as many as 100 passes during the session

—How fresh and innocent the breeze
That skims the morning milk, and meads!
It hovers now among the trees,
And then to other spots proceeds. I love the air, so calm, so cool,
That breathes upon my fevered brow,
It wakes my appetite—poor fool!
I'd break my fart, but I don't know how. For, ah! the wind I love so well,
Unfeeling mocks me while I praise it,
Because I can not—can not tell
What means I can adopt to raise it!
—Unknown Impecunious I

The Coming King.

Philadelphia Chronicle.

It is understood that the king of Slam comes to this country on the invitation of General Grant, who probably said to the king on taking leave of him, "Your high mightiness, the boys will make it pleasant for you if you come over our way." The king was doubtless impressed with General Grant's greatness as home, and when he gets here the pleasant for you fit you come over our way."
The king was doubtless impressed with General Grant's greatness as home, and when he gets here will be surprised to find how very far he has gone wrong. The Siamese monarch will be struck with smaxement to discover that the great man whom he entertained as a victorious soldier and the late ruler of nearly fifty millious of people has no great palace for an abiding place, and that he deem't live anywhere in particular; that he has no large and respino less retinue; that he has no large and respino less retinue; that he has no large and respino less retinue; that he has no large and respino less from our time, no harems, no public office, and no means to put on any particular style. The oriental monarch will be still more astounded when he sees what a scarry let of fellows General Grant chooses for his favorites. High-born foreigners don't understand these things and the king of Siam won't be with us long enough to get his views broadened. Still, Niagara won't surprise him half so much.

Hard to Please.

Chicago Times.

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This is a mighty hard country to please. The people, directed thereto by newspaper criticism on congressional debates, which, for the most part, consist of gibes at the debaters, are protesting all the while that there is nothing in congress but gabble, gabble, gabble. It's all talk, and they're sick of it, are the people. Well, for prudential reasons the democrats in congress conclude not to talk. It's a wise conclusion, no matter what the motive. It saves time and money, and weariness and vexation of spirit. But instantly comes from the newspaper critic and from the dear public, or so much of it as isn't democratic in the party sense, a protest against this cratic in the party sense, a protest against this stience, a taunt of the silent, and a demand for that eternal gabble which, but a short time ago they affected to despise.

Our Indian Policy. New York Graphic.

1. A beautiful country. No white settlers. The idian roams and hunts at will.
2. The white man finds the beautiful country. White man to Indian-"Lo," move or, Move it. This land must be civilized.
4. The Indian does not want to move out.
5. War.
"Massacre," by the Indians. "Attacks" by the inte . White men "murdered," Indians simply interest in the content of the cont

hite. White men "murdered," Indians simply slain." 6. "Lo" moves out. Move to the poorest lands On the Air-Line Railroad. Leaving the car-shed in Atlanta at 7 a. m. Tickets for the round trip will be only s conquerers can pick out for him.

7. White man finds silver leads and gold mines on the poor Indian reservation. 8. Same "policy" over again.

Chicago Times.

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Why not join the two Shermans John, the nancier, and William Tecumseh, the warrior, and let the ticket be Sherman and Sherman? All he warrior is needed to fight John's desperate attle; all the financier to put William through, ld Tecump and Resump, or wicey wercey. It ould be a startling cry. A Summer Candidate:

Edmunds "boom" in the east is taking Everything Good in Georgia.

New York Evening Mail. Georgia now turns up as a gold field. There seems to be nothing good that cannot be found in Georgia, according to the reports which come from that happy land. No Roar for Sherman.

Sherman has his ear hard down to the group Contemporary Opinion.

Columbus Enquirer.

THE CONSTITUTION is a great newspaper. Tu Quoqut.

AUSTIN DOESON.

If I were you, when ladies at the play, sir, Beckon and nod, a melodrama through, I would not turn abstractedly away, sir, If I were you! FRANK. If I were you, when persons I affected,
Wait for three hours to take me down to Ke
I would, at least, pretend I recollected,
If I were you!

If I were you, when ladies are so lavish, If I were you!

PRANK.

If I were you, who you you cannot suffer Whiff of the best, the mildest "honey-de! I would not dance with smoke consuming I If I were you!

If I were you, I would not, sir. be bitter, Even to write the "Cynical Review," No, I should doubtless find direction fitter,
If I were you!

Really! You would? Why Frank, you're quite delightful—
Hot as "Othello." and as black of hue.
Borrow my fan. I would not look so frightful,
If I were you!

"It is the cause." I mean your chaperon is Bringing some well-curled juvenile. Adleu! I shall retire. I'd spare that poor Adonis, If I were you!

If I were you!

SELLIE.

Go. If you will. At once! And by express, a Where shall it be? To China or Peru!

Go. I should leave inquirers no address, sir, If I were you!

FRANK.

No—I remain. To stay and fight a duel Seems, on the whole, the proper thing to do-Ah, you are strong—I would not then be cruel, If I were you!

One does not like one's feelings to be doubte One does not like one's friends to misconstruc If I confess that I a wee-bit pouted?

I should admit that I was pique, too. Ask me to dance.
If I were you! [Waltz-Exeunt.]

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"I understand there's some sugar on them. So I believe I'll go and pull them?"
I don't think I ever felt so discouraged before in my life. Despite his serious manner. I felt that he was either crazy or poking fun at me. Abaams, however, said quickly:
"If you do, let us know!"
Then I felt that Atlanta was too big for me, and that I was not fit to edit one of its papers. I could comprehend the idea of a wolf or two being in town, for I had seen them in R me tied under country wagons, but I was nuterly unable to comprehend the saccharine suggestion recarding them, and equally unable to see how they could be

sucharine suggestion regarding them, and equally unable to see how they could be pulled like ripe fruit. The thing threw a damper over my first week in the city, and led me to regard Ed Murphy as a foreigner, until I learned that wolves meant thieves, that sugar meant a reward, and that pulling meant arresting.

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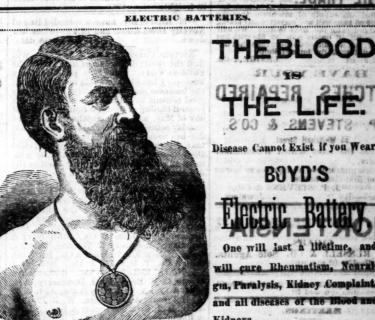
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An adjourned meeting of this Association will be held at Masonic Hall Monday night, 19th instant, at 8 o'clock. All members will be expected to be present, to finish up will be expected to be present, the work commenced.
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The annual meeting of the Young Men's ibrary Association will be held at the LIBRARY HALL.

The following named centlemen have been appointed. Inspectors for the election of blicers and directors to be held at the hall on Tuesday, May 18, 1830, from 3 to 8 o'clock

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Atlanta cash store is co.nmandin few days \$10,000 worth of spring goods have been received, and new goods are on the way. Major Jim Anderson has recently returned from a visit north, where he has been in the interest of this new and popular house. Their advertisement is given in another column.

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down.

Blow you will find the result of my labors in behalf of the children's day. From the pressure in my business I have been unable to call upon all the business men of the city. But I have good reasons to believe that there will be a general closing of business houses on the 1st day of May, and such another turn-out of Sunday-school scholars and teachers on that day has never been seen in the south. I take this method of calling upon all to close their houses, say from at least 8:30 a m. until 12 m., that all the 'young men in the different houses may have an opportunity to participate in the exercises of the day. Come, let us sacrifice a little for the cause of Him who has sacrificed this life for us all. We will know who are the children's They warrant their gloves. 393 apr18 d1t David H. Dongherty. We will know who are the children's friends. The following houses have consented to close: Moore, Marsh & Co., Grambling, Spalding & Co., John Silvy & Co., Baker, Robinson & Thomas, Tominy, Gregg & Beck, Edwin Bates & Co., Morrison, Bain & Co., T. M. Clark & Co., Eddleman & Co., Torris, Redwine & Co., Torris, Redwine

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R L BARRY, Committee.

The South Carolina railroad has arranged to have some delightful excursions from Georgia to Charleston during the spring and summer. The Georgia railroad will David H. Dougherty Has received an elegant line of Gents' Kid and Lisle Thread Gloves.

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and summer. The Georgia railroad will sell round-trip tickets from stations along the line to Augusta at six cents per mile, and the South Carolina road will take the excursionists from Augusta to Charleston, the round trip, for \$2.75, good for ten days. The first of the excursions will commence this month, and tickets will be on sale from the 20th to the 28th, good until the 1st of May. For further particulars address Mr. D. C. Allen general passenger agent of the South Carolina railroad, Charleston, S. C. If you wish to see a handsome line of new style Fans, it is no trouble for me to show Goods and match prices. 370 apr18d1t of Albany, N. Y., are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Meneely is in the city for the purpose of establishing a manufactory of brass goods. We are glad to chronicle -We have ten cases of Wamsutta, Frui of the Loom, Lonsdale, best Bleached Domestics and Cambrics to close, very cheap, this week. Come soon and get bargains.

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